



Early Journal Content on JSTOR, Free to Anyone in the World

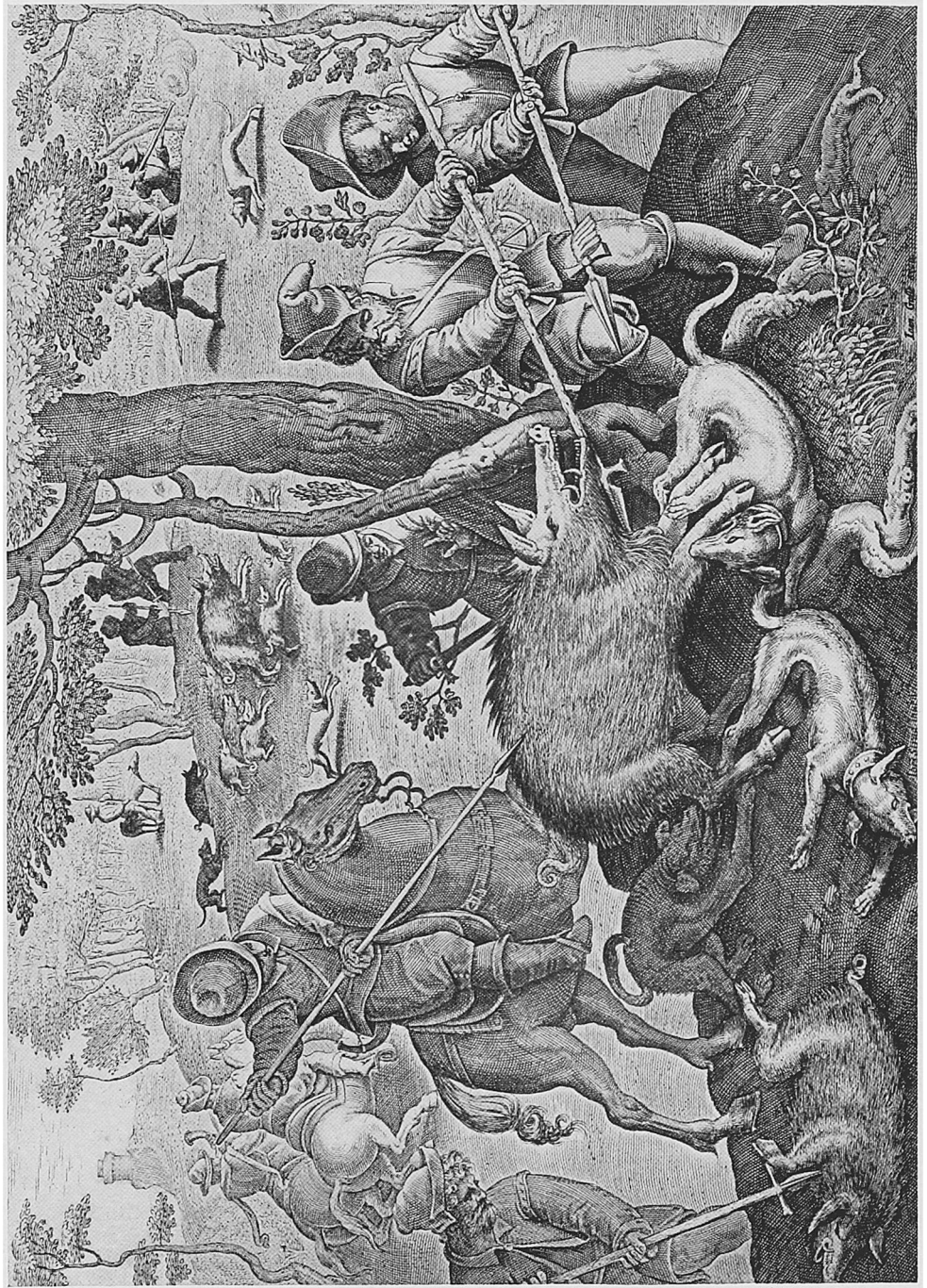
This article is one of nearly 500,000 scholarly works digitized and made freely available to everyone in the world by JSTOR.

Known as the Early Journal Content, this set of works include research articles, news, letters, and other writings published in more than 200 of the oldest leading academic journals. The works date from the mid-seventeenth to the early twentieth centuries.

We encourage people to read and share the Early Journal Content openly and to tell others that this resource exists. People may post this content online or redistribute in any way for non-commercial purposes.

Read more about Early Journal Content at <http://about.jstor.org/participate-jstor/individuals/early-journal-content>.

JSTOR is a digital library of academic journals, books, and primary source objects. JSTOR helps people discover, use, and build upon a wide range of content through a powerful research and teaching platform, and preserves this content for future generations. JSTOR is part of ITHAKA, a not-for-profit organization that also includes Ithaka S+R and Portico. For more information about JSTOR, please contact support@jstor.org.



THE WILD-BOAR HUNT

THE killing of wild-boar still is one of the sports of Germany and there are pictures of the German Emperor giving the coup de grâce to a boar with his hunting spear, and pictures of him and his hunting party, in picturesque huntsman costumes, standing in a group with their bag of boar on the ground before them.

Boar are still hunted with dogs, as in the picture opposite, which dates from about 1566, but the rifle has taken the place of the spear, although the latter is still used to "finish off" a wounded boar. With the German Emperor the battue for wild boar is the favorite method.

In his "Sporting Rambles" (1853) St. John tells both of tracking boar with dog and of the battue in Germany. The costume of the hunters he describes as consisting of a green "Tegern See" hat, with the tail-feathers of a blackcock fastened to it by a bunch of chamois hair; loose grey Tyrolese coat and trousers; warm green over-stockings to above the knee, and then a pair of Russian leather boots, capable of being pulled up nearly to the hips. Very different in appearance are these hunters from those shown in the picture.

St. John's jäger was wounded by a boar in hunting with dog. Later, at a battue, a driven boar charged slap at him. A shot took effect in the animal's spine, and brought him to his haunches. A second shot broke off one of his tusks, but did not injure him otherwise; so St. John gave him the coup de grâce with his hunting blade.